NEW PERFUMES

Hermosa and Alba Violet.

in quality and appearance.

## BRONCO-BUSTER.

By Frederic Remington, also a collection of spirited HORSES in recently imported Russian Bronzes and Russian Iron Cast-

# TIFFANY & CO.

UNION SOUARE NEW YORK.

promises to do wonders in the future. In the roadster class, later, Mr. Reed defeated his strongest rival, Colonel Kip, by taking the first prize with the brown mare Alice Leyburn. 5,000 PEOPLE ON THE FLOOR.

In the afternoon the Garden filled up until there were 5,000 people on the main floor, and more coming every minute. The performances of twenty-two ponies under saddle caused boundless ent among the children, and there was a great shout when the popular favorite Peanuts, great shout when the popular favorite Peanuts, bore away the bluc ribbon. The exhibition of stallions, which occupied part of the afternoon, was interesting to the large gathering, but there was greater applause for the driving of fine carriage horses in teams attached to suitable vehicles. American carriage horses are greatly admired by many people who attend the show. J. A. Logan, jr., carried off the honors with his fancy team, Valimar and Grand Prix.

When the trotting horses again competed, Colonel Lawrence Kip once more defeated Charles M. Reed, winning first prize with Quiz, record

Colonel Lawrence Kip once more defeated Charles
M. Reed, winning first prize with Quiz, record
2:184. Mr. Reed took second prize with a faster
horse, Clara G., record 2:174. In the four-inhand contest in the afternoon C. F. Bates took a
biue ribbon for the New-York Coach Horse and
Cob Company, beating Dr. W. Seward Webb's
well-known four which seemed to be the favorites

well-known four which seemed to be the favorites with many people in the building.

One of the chief features of the afternoon was the exhibition of six nackney stallions, each with four of his get, and there was much applause for every one of the sleek-skinned and powerful animals as they were being led around the ring, first at a walk and then at a canter. The blue ribbon went to Imp. Matchless of Londesborough, the red to Imp. Cadet and the white to Imp. Berserker. The sport of the afternoon ended with good jumping by nine qualified hunters.

THE THRONG LAST NIGHT. The performances of the horses in the ring last

night were unusually fine and the witnesses were legion. Such a throng never had been seen at the Garden, even on a successful Horse Show night. From the time the doors were opened about 8 p. m., until after 9 p. m. a solid mass of humanity continued to move past the ficket takers. Over five thousand people were in the Garden in time to see the parade of the prizewinners. Before the judging of the High School horses was over, at 8:40 p. m., 10,000 people were massed on the main floor of the building. Twenty minutes later there were over twelve thousand people in the building, and the crowd was almost lost in amazement at its own size.

The appearance of th. Duke of Marlborough and his young bride, who was so lately Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, in the box of William K. Vanderbilt, caused a blockade of the avenue at



MR. DAVIS MEETS A FRIEND

the southwest corner of the building early in the evening. Everybody wanted to see the Duke and Duchess, and men and women fairly fought their way into the crowd in order to get within sight of Mr. Vanderbilt's box.

"Where are they?" was the eager question which was repeated hundreds of times.

IN MRS. VANDERBILT'S BOX. Presently the Duke and Duchess left the box, escorted by policemen in uniform, and made their way along the south side in the rear of the boxes to seats in the rear of box No. 44, in section F. where Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt was waiting for them. Then the crowd in the avenue became massed and almost stationary in front of section F. Hundreds of men and women kept pushing forward, determined to get within sight of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. The press was frightful and some of the women who were



THE FAVORITE PONY.

caught and held fast in the jam were almost ready to faint before they could be extricated. A big policeman in uniform, standing near to push their way back of the box of Cornelius Fellowes to the seats where the Duke was, The Duke sat on the left of Mrs. Vanderbilt and the Duchess on the right. Meanwhile William K. Vanderbilt went into the cafe of the Garden and sat alone at a table, quietly smoking a cigar, until he was joined by Mr. Fellowes and other acquaintances, who accompanied him to his box. The Duke and Duchess Aid not leave their seats until 10:40 p. m., when they went out of the Garden with Mrs. Vanderbilt. They witnessed the judging of harness horses in Class No. 57, and saw some of the jumping by forty-six qualified and green hunt-

est in the horses last night. Each hunter was ridden over the fences by a member of some recognized hunt club, and every rider acquitted himseif well. Merry Boy, Miss Bird's black gelding, stumbled and threw his rider at the second jump, but the rider made a neat fall of it, and got off without hurt. He was able to remount and take the gelding nicely over the remaining fences. The immense throng made the Carden almost tremble with applause when there was a creditable performance, and with shouts of laughter when there was a balk, a shy or a blunder. Mrs. S. S. Howland's Lady Bird captured the blue ribbon in the class. It was late when the contests ended.

AWARD OF PRIZES. Following are the awards of prizes made yes-

terday and last evening in the order in which the classes were judged:

COLGATE & CO.



SOME OF THE HATS AND GOWNS.

prize (\$100) to Betsey, b., 12.1, 8 years, Dr. Frederic

B. Dennis; second prize (\$50) to Black Beauty, b.k.,

11.2, 5 years, F. C. Stevens; third prize (\$25) to

Beauty, blk., 10.3, 12 years, J. Murray Hoag.

Class No. 96; Pony brood mares, exceeding 12 hands
i inch, and not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, in foal or

(\$35), to Bonaparte, blk., 15.3, 6 years, Isaac Strauss.

(\$35), to Bonaparte, blk., 15.3, 6 years, Isaac Strauss.

Cless No. 11: Standard-bred trotting fillies, two years old (foaled in 1820). To be judged by their pedigree, color, size, conformation and speed. To be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse-First prize (150) to Hattle R. 2:20%, br. 15.2, stred by Bobby Burns, Charles M. Reed; second prize (75) to Monarchess, b. 15, by Almont, out of Sally Bradburn, D. S. Hammond; third prize (255) to Golden Lass, b., by Golden Gateway, out of Galatea, C. J. and Harry Hamlin.

tea, C. J. and Harry Hamlin.

Class 12: Standard-bred trotting fillies, yearlings (foaled in 1896; to be judged by their pedigree, size, conformation and gait; to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—First prize (\$160) to Sapia, b., by Stamboul, out of Queen Annie, Rensselaer Weston; second prize (\$20) to Katy Alma, b. 14, by Alcantara, out of Mamie, Hugh Brien; third prize (\$25), to Future Princess, b., by Chimes, out of Estabella, C. I. and Harry Hamlin.

Class No. 19: Roadsters, four years onto 5 over to be shown to harness or wagon—First prize (500), to Alice Leyburn, br. m., 15,2½, 4 years, sired by Baron Wikes, Charles M. Reed; second prize (50), to Cora Monarch, br. m., 15,2, 4 years, by Almon-arch, out of By Mohegan, Lawrence Kip; third prize (82), to Mayflower, b. m., 15,3½, 4 years, sired by Young Jim, Charles M. Reed.

Class No. 3: Ponies, exceeding thirteen hands one inch and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, three years old or over. This class must be ridden-First prize (199) to Peanuts, b. g., 14.1. 7 years, Chestnut Hill Stock Farm; second prize (199) to Punch, spotted g., 14, 6 years, John S. Bratton; third prize (25) to Wildrose, b. m., 14.1, 5 years, Mrs. Pichard F Carman.

FOR HEAVY STALLIONS.

Class No. 52: Draught stallions, three years old or over, any breed. To be shown in hand—First prize (250) to Imp. Rescue, b. 9 years, by Douglass Chief out of Lucia Bogside, Walter W. Law; seand prize (35) to Imp. Gabriel, gr., 16.5, by Malakof out of Poule, McLoughlin Brothers, third prize (325) to Imp. Chalet, blk., 16.2, 4 years, by Villiers out of Lisette, McLoughlin Brothers.

Lisette, McLoughlin Brothers.

Class No. 32: Hackney stallions, four years old and over (foaled in or before 1891), fourteen hands and under lifteen hands. The winner of the American Hackney Horse Society's Challenge Cup two years in succession not eligible for this class. To be shown in hand, or by the side of a saddle horse-First prize (159) to Imp. Confident Shot, br., 1429, 7 years, by Confidential out of Lady Flash, J. J. Astor: second prize (75) to Black Nobleman, blk. 4 years, by Young Nobleman out of Norfolk Duchess, G. H. Hastings. There were only two entries in this class.

Class No. 31: Hackney stallions, four years old or

Class No. 31: Hackney stallions, four years old or over (foaled in or hefore 1851), fifteen hands and under fifteen hands two inches. The winner of the American Hackney Horse Society's Challenge Cuptwo years in succession not eligible for this class. To be shown in hand or by the side of a saidle horse-First prize (2290) to imp. Euthorpe Performer, b., 15.1½, 6 years, by Matchiess of Londesborough, out of Peg, by Superior, Indian Neck Stud (F. G. Rourne); second prize (300) to imp. Berserker, b., 15.1½, 7 years, by Matchiess of Londesborough, out of Lady Bursea, W. D. Sloane; third prize (350) to imp. Dr. Parke, ch., 15.1½, 6 years, by Lord Derby II, out of Primrose, H. G. & R. Cheney.

Class No. 65: Pairs of horses over sixteen hands one inch, suitable for a barouche or coupe D'Orsay. Should have conformation, quality, substance and all-around action. To be shown to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle-Pirst prize (\$200) to Valimar, b. g., 16.1, and Grand Prix, b. g., 16.2, J. A. Logan, ir. second prize (\$100) to Champion, br. g., 16.2 and Chieftain, br. g., 16.2, the New-York Coach Horse and Cob company; third prize (\$50) to Sandow, b. g., 16.2, and Samson, b. g., 16.2, the New-York Coach Horse and Cob Company.

Class No. 15: Troiting horses, four years old or over, with a record of 2.30 or better. To be shown to harness or wagon-First prize (\$150) to Quiz, 2:19%, b. m., 15.24, 5 years, by Wilkemont, out of Quisida, Lawrence Kip; second prize (\$75) to Clara G. 2:17%, br. m., 15.24, 5 years, sired by Wilton, Charles M. Reed; third prize (\$35) to Emgleta, 2:24%, b. m., 15.2, 8 years, by Scalskin Wilkes, out of Rosedale, Lawrence Kip.

Class No. 72; Four-in-hand teams, not under fif-teen hands. This class must be shown before a coach or body brake-First prize (\$200) to a four of the New-York Coach Horse and Cob Company, driven by C. F. Bates; second prize (\$100) to Don Carlos, b. g., 16:1; Jib, b. g., 16:2; Don Pedro, b. g., 15:3%, and Fred, b. g., 16:3%, exhibited by W. Sew-ard Webb, and driven by R. F. Carman; third prize (\$50) to four exhibited and driven by Francis D. Beard.

11.2, 5 years, F. C. Stevens: third prize (\$25) to Beauty, blk., 10.3, 12 years, J. Murray Hoag.

Class No. 96: Pony brood mares, exceeding 12 hands 1 inch, and not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, in foal or with foal at foot; to be shown in hand, not ridden or driven—First prize (\$100) to lang. Frincess, b., 13, 40 years, J. J. Asior; second prize (\$60) to Landy Mabel, b. 13.1, 9 years, pr. Frederic S. Dennis; third prize (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 13.2, 4 years, Miss Margareta (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 13.2, 4 years, Miss Margareta (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 13.2, 4 years, Miss Margareta (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 13.2, 4 years, Miss Margareta (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 13.2, 4 years, Miss Margareta (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 13.2, 4 years, Miss Margareta (\$25) to Cricket, blk., 15.2, 7 years, exhibited and driven by registered hackney sire, dam an inspected or unpersistered mare; to be shown in hand or by the side of the prize (\$35) to Shining Light, bay, 15.2, 8 years, exhibited by the New-York Coach Horse and Cob Company and driven by Mr. Fratt.

Class No. 49: Half-bred hackney, colt, filly or gelding, two years old (foaled in 1893), bred in America, by registered hackney sire, dam an inspected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in America, by registered hackney sire, dam an inspected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in Sangeled or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To be ghown in the spected or unresistered mare. To b

ARRAY OF REPRESENTATIVES FROM VARIOUS STATES AT THE SHOW-THE DUKE AND HIS KENTUCKY MULES.

calendar of New-York. Many persons in exchanging greetings there yesterday remarked, "I haven't met you since Horse Show week last year."

Californians who boast of the glorious climate of the Pacific Slope discussed breeding and extolled the prowess of California-bred horses with men who against a shaving that there are horses in Maine which can beat any horse in California in a race of ten miles in snow two feet deep.

The sinewy Kentuckians smile sarcastically at

everybody except Jerseymen, and "allow" that Kentucky beats the world. Tennessee is represented in throng by a single individual who constantly remains in the background lest semebody cut off his flowing locks of hay-colored hair. Some of Ohio's sons are rampant, and make the circuit of the promenade with their chests expanded and the airs of a pouter pigeon. Massachusetts is well represented by intellectual-looking men and women,



who frequently apply Greek quotations to some of the prize winners, to the intense dismay of the grooms, who imagine that their charges are being maligned. Pennsylvanians are easily recognized, especially the citizens of Philadelphia. The latter affect a mincing gait, as if they were peddling eggs and were afraid of breaking them.

Maryland has had every reason to feel proud of its representatives at the Horse Show, but some of the best known Baltimoreans fear that Arthur Pue Gorman is likely to spoil the effect of the opening days of the show. The shrewd, shifty Canadians are here, there and everywhere in the show. The one particular aim of the Canuck is to sell somebody a horse that is the "best horse he ever saw in harness," and he solemnly avows .nat he can secure an affidavit from the Mayor of his city to prove it. Men who have purchased from the Canucks regret that they did not insist on somebody's vouching for the Mayor.

There is a fair sprinkling of English horsemen attending the show. Arthur Fewson has given general satisfaction to the exhibitors of hackneys. Mr. Fewson is painstaking in his examinations, and gives every horse a fair chance to display the qualities desirable in a prize-winning hackney. The trotting classes are the most difficult to judge, owing to the

### THE BEST PROOF

of the wonderful curative qualities of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is the fact that it is imitated. The genuine is without an equal as an aperient for chronic constipation, rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles, etc. Best taken when outdoor exercise can be had. Be sure and secure only the

shown in hand, not ridden or driven—First prize (\$100) to Prince Arthur, b., 10.2, 11 years, W. J. Price; second prize (\$50) to Sir Arthur, jr., blk., 12.3 years, Thomas L. Watt; third prize (\$25) to Baby, b., 12.1, 6 years, Barthold Katt.

Class No. 94: Pony stallions, three years old or over, exceeding tweive hands one inch, and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, in the prize (\$100) to the centre of the count of to be pitied, and should keep their mean insinuations to themselves, for nobody will believe them. Colonel Lawrence Kip's entries to the show this year are of every prize bestowed on them. The judges are mer who are above suspicion and wholly unprejudiced men who endeavor to award the prizes to the best horses. If a single prize is given to an undeserving animal it will be because the judges err in their judgment, and not because they desire to favor the entry of anybody.

Charles F. Bates has many friends. He is a good driver and exhibits high-class horses. His joily rotundity makes him many friends. For the brief space of three minutes Mr. Bates sat in one of the seats behind the boxes. A waggish groom pointed him out to some country sight-seers as President Cleveland. One of the countrymen said: "You can't josh me. Cleveland has got a mustache." wag replied: "It's easy to see you're from the country. Cleveland came here to attend a wedding, and every man that attends a wedding in New-York shaves off his whiskers."

The man stroked his goatee fondly, and was as tonished to see Bates come down from his seat and gently berate one of his grooms for being "cute." The high class and quality of the horses driven by Bates, combined with his skill, are likely to win

James Rowe paid a flying visit to the Horse Show yesterday afternoon. He remained only one short our and was greatly depressed when he was com pelled to leave there for Brookdale by an early Henry Griffin, the jockey, appeared to good ad-

vantage as he watched the evolutions of the conin his demeanor. There was no "pyrotechnical dis-play" in his conduct in order to let everybody know was a jockey. Griffin intends to leave here for George E. Smith and Walter Keyes made a study

of the social stars. They lingered so long in one place that some of the horsemen present got the impression that the plunger and his companion in-tended to make an effort to break through the bar-

CONDITION OF HANDSPRING.

Francis McCabe and James Brown were highly interested speciators. Mr. McCabe told his friends that Handspring is in superb condition and confidently predicts that the horse will prove the champlon three-year-old of 1896.

horse was not captured in time to have him present when the class was judged.

Two horsey girls stood beside the painted railings and peered through the bars at the horses within. They were not at all backward in airing their information. They were making an impression on those around with their talk and knowingly referted to withers, fetlocks and action, when suddenly a boy thrust a programme under their noses and said tritely:

No expense has been spared in making these Perfumes the best NOTABLE IN THE THRONG.

THE GUESTS IN THE BOXES OF WELL-KNOWN PERSONS

NAMES OF OTHERS IN ATTENDANCE-BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES WORN BY THE WOMEN.

Society was well represented in the boxes and seats and on the promenade both yesterday afternoon and last evening. The increased attendance in the evening doubtless was due to the announcement that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough would be present as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A.

The Duke and Duchess arrived shortly before 9 o'clock with Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and, almost unobserved by the thousands who had been looking in the wrong place for the visitors, went to their seats on the Twenty-sixth-st. side of the building, behind the box occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore and their daughters. The young Duchess were a gorgeous costume of white satin, made with a stock of saffron-colored velvet, while Mrs. Vanderbilt was attired in a gown of white and mauve satin. With them were Colonel and Mrs. William Jay and Oliver H. P. Belmont.



LOOKING FOR THE DUKE AND DUCHESS.

During the evening the promenade in front of the seats occupied by the party was crowded to suffocation, while the stairways in the vicinity were made impassable by the throng which filled them. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor occupied their

box. Mrs. Astor looking handsome in a costume of pale dove-colored moire, the corsage made with a body of black velvet, heavily jetted, and the vest of white satin, embroidered with gold and passementerie. She wore a small bonnet of gold and white lace. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Astor were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper, Hewitt, the latter in a dark green velvet gown and long-tailed coat of satin and fur, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysong had as guests it.

their box Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan and Miss Bessie Bradhurst, the latter in a gown of pink and white brocade and a small toque of pink roses and white lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lispenard Suydam had



MORNING SKETCHES AT THE HORSE SHOW.

railroad or a first-class hackney to a buyer without the slightest exertion.

The members' cafe, presided over by James Villepigue, was crowded with members and their guests during the afternoon. When the recess between the shows began the cafe was filled to overflowing. Frank Clarke has won the golden opinions of the exhibitors as well as of the employes.

\$310 A SHARE.

National Horse Show shares were certainly a profitable investment. Seventeen and one-half shares of National Horse Show stock were sold at auction yesterday for \$310 a share. It was reported that seats for the show last night were sold on the Stock Exchange for \$40 aplece. It is not at all singular that a premium of \$210 each was paid to secure the shares sold yesterday.

There has been some unfavorable comment about the catalogues and the manner in which they are sold. It is too small a matter for comment. The managers of the National Horse Show aim to please the public, and are likely to print and dis-tribute the catalogues under their own auspices next year. Nobody cares about carrying around a business directory just to read the programme of

business directory just to read the programme of the day.
George Law found time to visit the Horse Show yesterday afternoon. A class of carhorses might not prove attractive, but it is well known in every horse market that the Eighth Avenue and the Fourth Avenue car lines in this city purchase the best "streeters" and use the best class of horses of any car lines in the country. The Horse Show is an evidence that the "streeter" must go. The advent of the trolley and the cable have almost ended the usefulness of the class of horses known as "streetera." The breeders should visit the Horse Show and receive an instructive lesson as to the style, class and quality of horses which the public requires.

requires.

Arthur White shone resplendent in the throng yesterday afternoon. Rufus Vassar showed the young men how well the Poughkeepsie boys can dress when they visit the city. A delegation from Pittsburg wore smoked glasses, so as to have the show appear natural. James M. Crosby and Ralph Black, of Boston, were interested in the jumping

THE DUKE AND THE MULES.

The Duke of Marlborough was not present in the sfternoon. A man who shipped some mules from Kentucky for the Duke was present and has a grievance. The Duke purchased four mules while in the Republican stronghold where blue grass predominates. Mules and whiskey are cheap in Kentucky, but railroal freight and express rates are high. It appears that the cost of shipping from Lucky, but railroal freight and express rates are high. It appears that the cost of shipping from Lexington and placing the mules on an English steamer, with the necessary forage for the voyage, amounted to as much as the sum paid for the mules, and the shipper was as well as to the feedstores, and obtain verification of the first place was correct. The Duke settled, but was not at all pleased with the high rates charged on American railroads.

Among the earliest visitors yesterday were two typical bloomer girls. They rode up to the Garden on their wheels and left them in charge of the attracted little attention. Their hardfhood in coming to the shrine of the horse attired in the garments of the devotee of a wheel was commented on, but they did not seem to care.

In the hackney class in the afternoon there was one entry missing. Somewhere out in the fields of Jersey 'this entry' was enjoying himself, without a thought of the Horse Show or the other hackneys with which he was entered to compete. The particular entry was from Oranse and early in the day, in the care of a groom, he started for the Show. He had a mind of his own, however, and before he had got outside of the city limits ne took it into his head to run away. The have after him was excitage and the fields. The had a mind of his own, however, and before he had a mind of his own, however, and before he had a mind of his own, however, and before he had store under the head at mind of his own, however, and before he had a mind of his own, however, and before he head at the fields. The had a mind of his own, however, and before he head at mind of his own, however, and before he head at the fields. The had a mind of his own, however, afternoon. A man who shipped some mules from Kentucky for the Duke was present and has

zen of Ohlo who can furnish the equipment of a a as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wain William K. Vanderbilt's box had Mr. and Mrs Oliver Harriman, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dodge. Mrs. Harriman wore a costume of black satin and velvet, made with a vest of cardinal

> orses and bows of white lace.
>
> Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb occupied their box with a small party. Mrs. Webb wore a costume of green velvet, the front of the bodice in white satin

> satin, embroidered with gold, and a small bonnet

of black velvet, trimmed with a cluster of red

and lace. Mrs. Strong, the wife of the Mayor, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shattuck, and her son, occupied one of

the boxes over the Madison-ave, entrance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tailer, the latter in a rich gown of black velvet and satin, the corsage trimmed with white lace, had with them in their box Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Tyson, of Baltimore. With Judge Hilton, in his box, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilton.

Miss Morton, the eldest daughter of Governor Morton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sioane. Miss Morton was in a costume of pale copper-colored miroir velvet, trimmed with white lace, and a toque to match. Mrs. Sloane wore a gown of blue and black brocade, trimmed with white lace, and a small close-fitting bonnet of black lace, ornamented with a small red pompon. Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane was in a costume of black velvet, with a large hat of black velvet and

Mrs. William A. Burden, in a gown of black velvet, a Louis XIV coat, with large lapels of Irish velvet, a Louis XIV coat, with large lapels of Irish point lace, and a bonnet of red popples, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., the latter in a striking costume of pink chiffon, with trimmings of white lace, and a small bonnet of gold and lace; and Miss Fannie Remsen, in blue and gold brocade and a toque of black velvet.

Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, in a costume of black satin and jet, made with a stock of blue velvet and a rose-colored bonnet, had with her in her box Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield. Mrs Canfield was attired in black satin, trimmed with jet, and a small close fitting bonnet of black velvet, ornamented with two white aigrettes. Eliot Gregory was also in the box.

Dr. Lyon's

Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.

**Tooth Powder** AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Mrs. Charles M. Oeirichs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Grant, the latter in a costume of leather-brown brocade trimmed with fur, and a small hat to corbrocade trimmed with fur, and a small hat to corbrocade trimmed with fur, and a small hat to corbrocade trimmed with fur, and a small hat to corbrocade in a costume of blue and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. Giver Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sands. Mr. with white lace; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sands. Mr. and Mrs. J. Horden Harriman, F. W. J. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Benedict, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss and Mrs. Duncan Ellot, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss and Mrs. Duncan Ellot, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss Anna Sands. Rene La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Ceell Laudale, Mr. and Mrs. Barles Tolfree, Mrs. Tolfree, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mrs. John C. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckler, Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, Mrs. William H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Guid, Gilbert Franckler, Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, Mrs. William H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons, Mr. and Greelly, Miss Neille O'Relly, and George T. O'Relliy, who were in T. H. Spaiding's box.

### A BROKER'S DISAPPEARANCE

JOHN B. DICKINSON LEFT NO WORD WHEN HE WENT AWAY.

HE PAID \$15,000 TO A CREDITOR, IT IS SAID, ON THE DAY OF HIS DEPARTURE-HIS FORMER

John B. Dickinson, the active partner of Sprain, Dickinson & Co., bankers and brokers, at No. 19 Wall-st., is reported to have disappeared and to have been absent from his office since October 23. His absence has occasioned considerable inquiry at his office by banks and individuals with whom he had business relations. At his office it was said yesterday by a young woman in charge that the concern was going out of business, and that Mr. Dickinson had not been there for two weeks; also, that it was not known where he had gone or when he would return. The sign on the door was partly erased, but the name "Dickinson" remained.

Mr. Dickinson has been known in Wall Street for several years as an active and energetic man, who was supposed to have built up an extensive business. He was originally, it is said, from Texas. In June, 1833, he formed the firm of Sprain & Dickinson, with J. F. Sprain, from St. Louis, as bankers and brokers. It was averred that the firm had \$40,000 capital. On June 1, 1894, the style of the firm was changed to Sprain, Dickinson & Co., and Mr. Dickinson said that the partners had made a working arrangement with W. P. Dickinson & Cor, of Boston and Chicago, On December 1 last he declared that Sprain, Dickinson & Co. were worth \$165,000. It is now alleged that the partnership between

Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Sprain was ented on March 1, 1895, although no legal notice to that effect was Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Sprain was ended on Marca 1, 1886, although no legal notice to that effect was published. It is also said that Mr. Sprain is liable for debts of the firm to those who did not know of his withdrawai. Friends of his said yesterday that he was settling up matters with creditors the best he could, and that when he learned on October 23 of Mr. Dickinson's disappearance he at once went to work to straighten out matters. It was further said yesterday that, so far as known, only \$2,000 due to creditors remained unaccounted for, which was regarded a smail sum when Mr. Dickinson had had the handling of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Mr. Dickinson's absence is regarded as a mystery by those who knew him. It is said that he gave no intimation that he was going away: that he went out of his office at noon on October 23 and did not return. The story goes that he had two bank books when he left the office, and on that day drew out \$15,000 from one bank and paid it to a creditor—a corporation—to whom he owed \$17,000, and that some cash was left in both banks, which has since beer turned over to creditors. The payment of that some cash was left in both banks, which has since beer turned over to creditors. The payment of the \$15,000 to a creditor which Mr. Dickinson could have kept to clerk, who is now reported to be very ill in a sanitarium from consumption; also, that the latter has substituted another person as attorney in fact to look after Mr. Dickinson's interests.

Mr. Dickinson, it is understood, is about thirty-seven years old. He has been very active not only in the brokerage business, but in other lines.

Sprain, Dickinson & Co. are not members of the New-York Stock Exchange, and J. B. Dickinson is said to be no relative of W. P. Dickinson, of Boston and Chicago.

A GARDENER'S DAUGHTER IN LUCK.

IT IS SAID THAT ELIZABETH KELLY WILL IN-HERIT A FORTUNE OF \$15,000,000.

Philadelphia Nov. 13.-An evening paper printed a story to-day which relates that a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000 will soon be secured by Elizabeth Kelly, as the heiress of the Australian estate of Peter Kelly, her uncie. The Kelly family live in an unpretentious dwelling at No. 1,823 Latonia-st., in this city. William Kelly, father of the alleged heiress, is a gardener. Peter Kelly, it is said, left his home in Lancashire, England, many years ago to seek fortune in the gold fields of Australia. He became rich, and started to return to England, but

the ship was wrecked and he was lost. Twenty-one years ago William Kelly learned that a large estate in Australia had been bequeathed to a large estate in Australia had been bequeathed to his oldest child by his brother Peter. After Peter's death, it appears, a will was found bequeathing all his property to the oldest child of his brother. William Keily's wages were sufficient for the moderate wants of his family, and he was contented with his lot. It is said to be a fact that when he first learned of the vast estate he made no effort to secure it for his daughter.

Two years ago he engaged a lawyer, and through his efforts the vast legacy, it is said, will be placed at the disposal of Mr. Keily's oldest child. Einzabeth, this week. A reporter called on Mr. Keily and his daughter to-day. They were reticent, but verified the report that they would come into the fortune. They believe the amount to be \$15,000,000.

A WEDDING.

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 13 (Special) .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brainerd was the scene of A charming wedding to-night, when their youngest daughter, Lillan Miranda, was married to Robert Alexander Gunn, jr., son of Dr. Robert A. Gunn, of Alexander Gunn, jr., son of Dr. Robert A. Gunn, of New-York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. S. McWilliams, of Mcntreal, assisted by the Rev. Andrew Gillison, of St. Albans. The bride was attired in white ratin, with pearl trimmings. The maid of honor, Miss S. Grace Bedard, wore pink brocaded satin, with opal trimming. The best main was Louis A. Herdt, of Montreal. The ushers were Lawrence Brainerd, 2d; Favrand S. Stranahan, jr., Frederick S. Bedard, of St. Albans, and Henry Dewey Carlisle, of Montpeller.

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